

Engineers Dance
At Annual Ball
Friday, See Page 3

The George Washington University

HATCHET



Council Book Exchange
Will Close Friday,
See Page 6

Vol. 36, No. 20

Z-96

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1940

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Highest Law Degree, S.J.D., Instituted Here

Step Culminates Law
School Development as
Center for Research

• THE UNIVERSITY Law School has established the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science (S. J. D.). This step is the culmination of the Law School's development in Washington of a center of research and publication in the field of public law. Two years ago the Law School inaugurated an extended program of research in public law, instituting a number of advanced seminars in Administrative Law, Constitutional Law, Government Corporations, and Trade Regulation; and expanding its Law Review from a quarterly to a monthly. An additional seminar in Government Control of Corporate Finance is planned for next year.

The S. J. D., a graduate research degree, is the highest degree in law. It is granted by 20 of the country's leading law schools.

J. D. Is Prerequisite

To be admitted to candidacy for the degree in the George Washington University Law School the candidate must hold the degree of Juris Doctor (J.D.) from the University or the degree of Bachelor of Arts and the degree of Bachelor of Laws, or equivalent law degree, earned with high rank, from the University or other approved institutions; he must have demonstrated special capacity for legal scholarship; and he must be accepted as a candidate by the Dean's Council on recommendation of a consultative committee especially appointed to consider his application.

Work for the S. J. D. has been organized in a manner to secure maximum utilization of the resources that Washington affords for research and teaching in public law. In addition, specially qualified graduate students will be accepted in certain fields other than public law. Candidates may select fields of study from among the following: Administrative Law, Conflict of Laws, Constitutional Law, Federal Legislation, Government Corporations, Government Regulation of Commerce, International Law, Law of War, Municipal Corporations, Trade Regulation, and Trusts.

Discussing the significance of the new degree, Dean VanVleet said: "A modern university law school of the first rank does not confine itself to the training of lawyers. That is only part of its work. Another important function is the gathering together and formulation of the principles and rules of law as developed by the decisions of the courts and the actions of the legislators and the critical examination of these materials in the attempt to secure improvements in the administration of justice in both substantive law and procedure."

To accomplish this work the University Law School has been developing a center of research and publication in public law. Public law was chosen because the location of the School in Washington makes accessible the great mass of public law materials available here. These materials include the records of administrative agencies, many commissions and administrative agencies. It is also possible in the National Law Library.

• THE OFFICE of the Registrar has announced the names of the outstanding students at the University included in the 1940 edition of "Who's Who in Universities." The following were chosen: Seniors, Dorothy Ames, Virginia Birkby, John T. C. Dagherty, Eugene M. Lerner, Alice E. Miller, Robert J. Nowak, and Virginia Tehas; Juniors, Murray Berdick, Ira V. Brown, Sue S. Burnett, Elsie Carpenter, Roy B. Kniffin, Ann E. Gaither, Wayne Kniffin, Bruce Skaggs, Charles E. Wallace, and Paul N. Young.

Qualifications for inclusion in the listing are: character, leadership in extra-curricular activities (athletics, society, religion, student government), scholarship, potentialities of future usefulness to business and society. All colleges and universities in the United States are asked to contribute their list of candidates. No more than nineteen students may be chosen and they must all be either seniors or juniors.

Spaulding Writes
On Bombardment

• "AHIRMAN: A STUDY In Air Bombardment" just published by the World Peace Foundation, is the latest effort of Oliver Lyman Spaulding, University History Professor, recently retired Brigadier General of the United States Army.

Professor Spaulding, who came to the University last fall, after his retirement, teaches the course in Military History of the United States, which deals with the background, development, and other phases of the American military system. It is the only course of its kind in the country.

So highly is Professor Spaulding regarded as a military historian, that his class includes about a dozen military attaches of the embassies in Washington.

Home Economics Club
Becomes Inactive

• THE HOME Economics Club, one of the largest clubs in the University last semester, has been inactive because of insufficient interest. The social meetings have been well attended, but the last meeting for election of officers was adjourned because insufficient students appeared.

The president, Pat Lawrence, out of town this week-end, could not be reached for a statement.

Debaters Talk On Orient At Princeton

McKool and Bromberg
Represent University

• MIKE McKOOL and Chris Bromberg will leave the University Wednesday morning in order to be in Princeton, N. J., by 2:00 p.m. to meet a Princeton debating team on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States Should Withdraw from the Orient." McKool and Bromberg will defend the negative side of the question in representing the University at Princeton.

The audience for the debate will be supplied by the Princeton High School, and a large, interested body of listeners have been guaranteed by the Princeton debate manager.

This is not the first year for a George Washington-Princeton debate—in fact, the debate has come to be an annual affair. Last year on March 3rd, Charles Corker and John Dootson, in the second debate of their northern tour, met Princeton at Princeton. In this classic, Corker and Dootson affirmed that "legislative reform in the states" is necessary for the preservation of free democratic institutions. This contest was published verbatim in the University Debater's Annual. This year's debate, however, is not to be published.

Mike McKool, a junior, has been active in University affairs since his freshman year. He started his career off by winning the Freshman Oratorical Award in May, 1938. Since that time he has been a member of the debate squad, the head of the Better Cheers Committee, a member of the staff of the handbook, and a Democratic Representative to the Executive Council of the Student Congress.

Chris Bromberg, a sophomore, is also well-known for his University functions. In addition to being a member of the Debate Council and of the debate squad this year and last, he is acting as intermediary between the Debates Manager and recently spoke on the radio in a forum on "Should Married Women Work?" He is last year's Student Director of Intra-Mural Debates, a member of the Keep-America-Out-of-the-War Club, and a Republican representative on the Executive Council of the Congress.

Registrar Lists Students Named By Who's Who

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Calling All Hatcheteers, Axe-grinders

Reporters!
Rewrite men!
Copy Readers!
Photographers!
The Hatchet needs you!

Any student carrying six or more semester hours is eligible to become a member of The Hatchet staff.

If you have never done newspaper work before—then here is your chance to learn.

If you have had experience in journalism—here is your chance to continue this interesting and educational activity.

Have you an axe to grind? Have you a gripe?

Then here is your chance to come down and tell us why. You don't have to bring bodyguards; we welcome constructive criticism.

See us Saturday from 10 to 4:30, or Sunday from 2 to 6, in The Hatchet office, Building F.

Mr. L. Haibert To Be Speaker Friday Evening

• MR. LEROY HALBERT, who has been prominent in sociological circles in the District of Columbia, will be the principal speaker at the February meeting of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society to be held in the Columbian House Friday evening at 7:45 p.m.

Before coming to Washington, Mr. Halbert taught sociology in the extension division of Kansas University, and in collaboration with Prof. Gist of Kansas University wrote a textbook entitled "Urban Sociology." He is also the author of a textbook called "What Is Professional Social Work?"

Mr. Halbert is an active member of all the cooperatives located in Washington and has also been president of the Cooperative League of the District of Columbia and the first president of the American Public Welfare Association. At present, Mr. Halbert is Washington general agent of the Farm Bureau Cooperative Life Insurance Co. and is on the board of directors of Consumers Service, Inc. He has devoted a year of volunteer work to start the cooperative movement in Washington and will speak on the present achievements of cooperatives here. An open discussion period will follow Mr. Halbert's address.

A group picture of the society will be taken for the Cherry Tree following the address and refreshments will be served.

Chess Club Will Reorganize Tomorrow

• CHESS ENTHUSIASTS will meet tomorrow night in D-208 at 8 p.m. to discuss possibilities for a reorganization of the Chess Club.

At one time an important activity on this campus, with over fifty members, the Chess Club has been moribund in recent years.

Feeling that many chess players would welcome an organization, Paul McClenon has asked all interested persons to attend the meeting or get in touch with him by phone at SH. 5381.

Dr. Wilgus Returns From Lecture Tour

• THE UNIVERSITY's expert in Hispanic American History, Dr. Curtis Allan Wilgus, arrived home yesterday after a three-week tour of the Middle West, on which he made a series of 15 lectures.

On the tour, Dr. Wilgus traveled as far Northwest as Montana and as far South as St. Louis. Besides his scheduled lectures, he made numerous other speeches to audiences ranging in size up to 1,600 people.

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2. Members of the senior staff must be undergraduates registered for at least six semester hours in the University and have completed at least 30 semester hours.

3. Members of the sub-editorial staff must be registered for at least six semester hours in the University, have completed at least 45 semester hours and have served for at least one year on the senior staff. Membership on this staff is limited to two years of service.

A Board of Editors, which shall be composed of not less than

Dr. Marvin To Present Cup At Ball

Winners of Cherry
Blossom Drive Will
Be Announced

• THE CLIMAX of the Cherry Blossom Drive which opened on Friday will take place at the Engineer's Ball when Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin awards the prizes of a cup and a second prize of \$5.00 to the organizations which have sold the most blossoms. The sales drive which opened on Friday and continued through today marked the local sale of the nation-wide drive of the National League of Masonic Clubs to raise money to provide scholarships for the School of Government of this University.

The planting of a cherry tree with Hon. Sol Bloom officiating as announced in last week's Hatchet, was postponed due to the inclement weather and the inability of Mr. Bloom to attend because of important business in the House.

The money gained from the sale of blossoms will go to the Educational Foundation of the National League of Masonic Clubs and will be used to support scholarships in the School of Government. The plans of the Foundation call for the establishment of three scholarships each year until twelve have been founded. The number will remain at 12, with 3 expiring each year and 3 new scholarships being awarded.

The value of each scholarship is \$600 a year for four years. When all of the scholarships are awarded, the cost will be \$2,400 a year. To raise this sum, Blossom drives are held every year in each of the Masonic Clubs throughout the country. All the proceeds going to the Educational Foundation and being used to send students to the School of Government.

The blossoms are made by veterans of the war and are sold for 10 cents apiece each year around the time of Washington's Birthday. Frank Ford Burnett, chairman of the Cherry Blossom Drive, issued the following statement to The Hatchet:

"The nationally sponsored Blossom Drive did not get off to the bang-up start it would have had if Mr. Bloom could have been with us. Our thanks are due President John Daugherty for having the Cherry Tree on hand; and we intend to plant the tree later in the spring."

"May I also thank The Hatchet for fine publicity; our co-directors and Miss Isola Moll, as well as our treasurer, Monroe Williamson; particular thanks are due the sororities and their members for selling blossoms."

"We appreciate the favor of the Engineers in allowing us to present the prizes at their annual ball, and to President Marvin for making the presentation."

"And not least of all, we thank every person who has bought a blossom. Every such purchase means material aid to some student in our University—and support for our School of Government."

Newman Club Bowls Thursday

• THE NEWMAN CLUB will hold a bowling party at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, at the Petworth Allevs, at Georgia and New Hampshire Avenues, N.W. Everyone is invited, and those planning to attend are asked to call Tom McCarthy at RE. 0645.

The study and discussion group of the club met at Immaculate Conception Church on Sunday. Brother Andrew of the Victorian Seminary spoke on "The Catholic in Business." A buffet supper followed the discussion.

At the last meeting of the club Rev. Felix Kirsch, O.M.Cap., of the Catholic University, spoke on "God and Facts," and Jacqueline Hurley was appointed acting treasurer to succeed Kay King.

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A Board of Editors, which shall be composed of not less than

John Charles Thomas, Star Of The Metropolitan Opera, Is Guest Artist At Convocation

Star Chose
Musical Over
Medical Career

• JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, Metropolitan Opera baritone, guest artist at the Convocation on Thursday, has covered the four fields of vocal art in his varied career—beginning with light opera and continuing through grand opera, concert and radio.

Next to his interest in singing comes boating, and all spare minutes are spent aboard his yacht, and on the speed boats with which he has won numerous races.

Born in Meyersdale, Penna., the son of a Methodist minister, Thomas, as a boy, sang with his mother and father in the camp meetings at which his father preached. His primary education was received in whatever towns they happened to stop during their constant travelling. He later attended Conway Hall in Carlisle, Penna., and became so deeply interested in the profession of medicine he had difficulty in choosing whether to be a singer or a physician. A scholarship awarded by the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore was the deciding factor, and music won out.

His career was begun in light opera, and stardom was soon won in such productions as "Apple Blossoms" and "Maytime." His numerous Gilbert and Sullivan performances included "The Mikado," "The Pirates of Penzance," "Pinafore," and "The Gondoliers."

The more serious form of his art soon was evident when he launched his career in this field at the Royal Opera House in Brussels. Following appearances in London, Berlin, and Vienna, he returned to the United States to sing with the Philadelphia Grand Opera, Chicago Civic Opera, San Francisco Opera and, for the past five seasons, with the Metropolitan Opera.

His popularity is evident from the size of audiences which have greeted him in the various large cities in which he has recently sung; few of whom can boast of 100,000 recently in Chicago, the 45,000 in Pittsburgh, 33,000 in Salt Lake City, or the 50,000 in the Levenshew Stadium in New York. Such a tour includes, in addition to Broadway and many appearances at the Metropolitan, only sixty or seventy concert engagements.

Kappa Beta Pi Holds Banquet And Initiation

• THE UNIVERSITY chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, women's legal sorority, held its annual initiation banquet Sunday evening, Feb. 18, at the Kennedy Warren. The formal dinner and initiation of Mu chapter was presided over by Mrs. Mary Wittenmyer, who was dean of Epsilon chapter last year. Mrs. Wittenmyer conducted a model initiation.

Three national officers—the grand dean, Elizabeth Reed; grand registrar, Grace Brown Stiles; and province director, Margaret Rawalt—were present. Members and alumnae of Eta, Omicron, and Upsilon chapters, which are located in Washington, also attended.

The following girls were initiated: Charlotte Bowman, Alberta Browne, Betty Quirk, and Miriam T. Rooney.

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JOHN CHARLES THOMAS

Dean Henning Honorary Head Of French Club

• DEAN GEORGE N. HENNING was made honorary president of the University French Club, Le Cercle Francais Universitaire, at a meeting of the club on February 17. The Dean, who has been a member of the Romance languages faculty of the University for 40 years, was given this honor by a resolution which was passed unanimously.

Eleven new members were initiated by the club, after a luncheon held at a local French restaurant. Those initiated were: Marjorie Hite, Florence James, Lillian Kalbey, Carol Levy, Betty Kossow, Marjorie Wilkins, Jacqueline Owens, Mrs. Esther Lawton, and Sadi Koylan.

Initiation in Le Cercle Francais is an honor highly coveted by French students for to be a member of the organization one must maintain an average of at least B in an intermediate or advanced French course, be recommended by one of the French professors, be unanimously approved by the Executive Council of the club, and be voted on by the old members.

The next meeting of the club is scheduled for March 1, when Undine Fitzgerald will address the club on French Brittany, where she has traveled extensively. Non-members desiring to receive invitations for the cultural activities of this club must communicate with the secretary, Emily Allen, or a faculty member of the French Department.

Hollister Is Chapel Speaker

• THE REVEREND JOSEPH HILLMAN HOLLISTER, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, will present the chapel address Friday noon in Columbian House, giving his views on "some groundwork for belief."

Dr. Hollister graduated from Troy Academy and attended Williams College and Union Theological Seminary. He was ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church in 1907 and has since held pastorates at Volatile and Mt. Vernon, New York. He is a member of DKE, and formerly served as chaplain in the U. S. Army, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and was acting chaplain at Dunkirk Naval Air Station in France during the World War.

The Rev. James Shera Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, in his talk last Friday, stressed the fact that one gets more out of life by doing the things that are inspirational, rather than only those which are mechanical. The old Roman law, he said, compelled a man to help one bearing a burden, by going with him for a mile. "The Added Mile," said Dr. Montgomery, is the one which counts.

Ickes Urges Doctors To Help In Conservation

• VOICING A CALL to the medical profession to help preserve the Nation's resources, Secretary of the Interior Ickes spoke to the annual banquet of the George Washington Medical Society at the Mayflower Hotel last Saturday night.

The Interior Secretary also voiced a hope that eventually a "plan of at least preventive medicine can be worked out between your profession and the Government in a spirit of cooperation and of understanding of the vast and intricate problem involved."

"If we had more preventive medicine for the people, we would have a healthier citizenry, resulting in less strain upon our economy," he said.

The banquet marked the twentieth re-union of the class of 1920. It concluded a two-day session of the annual post-graduate clinic sponsored by the University Medical School.

Marvin Will Be Only Speaker Of The Evening

• A PRECEDENT for the Winter Convocation of George Washington University has been established by the substitution of a musical program instead of the usual oratory, by the appearance of John Charles Thomas, famous operatic baritone, as guest artist at 8 p.m. Thursday in Constitution Hall. Gladys Swarthout, concert singer, was soloist last year at the convocation, traditionally held on George Washington's birthday.

The customary charge to the approximately 350 graduates, delivered by Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University, will be the only address of the evening.

Led by the University Marshal, the academic procession with the president, trustees, faculty and graduates in line, will enter the hall promptly at 8 o'clock. Following the announcement of the convocation, Mr. Thomas will sing two groups of songs.

A program of orchestral music will be played preceding the ceremonies, and incidental organ music during the evening will be given by John Russell Mason, librarian of the University.

Dr. Marvin will award the degrees and certificates after presentation of the candidates by the Deans of the Colleges and Schools in the following order: Junior College, Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr.; Columbian College, Dean Henry Gratton Doyl; Law School, Dean William Cabell Van Vleet; School of Engineering, Dean Frederick Morris Felker; School of Pharmacy, Dean William Paul Briggs; School of Education, Dean James Harold Fox; School of Government, Dean Warren Reed West; Graduate Council, Chairman Robert Whitney Bolwell. There are no degrees conferred by the School of Medicine in February.

The Reverend Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of the Luther Place Memorial Church, will offer the invocation and pronounce the benediction. A very limited supply of tickets besides the four given to each graduate is available at the Registrar's Office upon application.

Library Exhibit Honors Birthday Of Washington

• IN CELEBRATION of George Washington's birthday, an exhibit prepared by John Russell Mason, Librarian and Mason Tolman, Assistant Librarian, will be on exhibit in the delivery desk on the second floor from Feb. 17 to Mar. 1.

The exhibit includes a letter signed by George Washington and addressed to William Livingston, Governor of New Jersey, from Headquarters in Springfield, N. J., June 18, 1780, announcing the arrival of Sir Henry Clinton and the British fleet in New York; and explaining the need for more troops; a set of two grades of B. Further publication of which began in 1931, and is not yet complete; two portraits presented to the University by Trustee Henry Parsons Erwin; an artistic vase loaned by President Marvin; "Washington's Political Legacies," a selection of Washington's writings published in Boston, in 1800, and an original edition of General Henry Lee's funeral oration published in Boston, in 1800.

Mr. Mason plans to have similar exhibits throughout the year on subjects of interest to the students.

Freshman Honorary Groups Plan Tapping Of New Eligibles

• PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman honorary fraternity, and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary sorority, are making plans for the Spring tapping of new members. Letters will be sent to all those eligible in March; the initiation ritual, is scheduled to be held early in April.

Requirements for membership are a 3.5 quality-point index for the first 15-30 hours. Freshmen who entered the University in September, must have had five courses and have received at least three grades of A and two grades of B. Further information concerning the method of calculation of the quality-point index can be found in the University Catalogue.

Carter Bowen and Ira Brown will represent the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma in the installation of the fraternity at the University of Maryland on March 7.

Blossom Returns Due At Council Office Now

• ALL RETURNS from the Cherry Blossom Drive including the money and blossoms not sold must be in the Student Council office by 8 p.m. today in order to be counted in the contest.

Progressives Meet At Noon Tomorrow

• OFFICERS of the Progressive Party of the George Washington Congress will be elected at a meeting in Columbian House tomorrow at 12:30 p.m.

Formed a year ago in order to give younger day school students a larger voice in the Congress, the Progressive Party had early success, capturing 22 seats in its first year. This year it has become the dominant party of the Congress, electing its members to many important Congressional offices.

Paul McClenon, party chairman, in announcing the meeting, asked all interested day school students to attend, especially incoming freshmen.

Cheering Section Is Arranged for Game With Maryland Tonight

• THE COLONIAL basketball team will have a large cheering section on hand tonight to watch the Buff and Blue courtmen engage their traditional rivals from College Park, the Maryland Terps. General admission for the game has been set at 75 cents and the game will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m.

President Roy Lever of the Rousers Club expects to have a large representation from his group on hand, as well as the varsity lettermen's club. A special cheering section will be reserved for University students and hats and megaphones will be distributed in the rooting section. Lever asks everyone to be sure and return the hats and megaphones after the game because too many of them are being lost lately.

"In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion should be enlightened."
—WASHINGTON

The University



Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 20

Tuesday, February 20, 1940

Washington Blossoms, Scholarships

• TODAY IS THE LAST DAY of the Cherry Blossom Drive. Conducted by Masonic Clubs throughout the Nation, not merely on the local campus, the project provides funds for the awarding each year of three four-year scholarships in the School of Government of this University.

In recognition of the interest taken by George Washington, a member of the Masonic Order, in education for good government, and the aim of this, the University which is named for him and which attempts to fulfill his educational hopes, the Masons conduct "Cherry Blossom Drives" each year at the time of Washington's birthday. Perhaps to commemorate one of the best known legends of his boyhood, artificial cherry blossoms are given in return for contributions to the Drive.

It is not yet too late to participate in this very worthwhile undertaking. Consider it no achievement if you by some chance have escaped the query of some campus beauty, "Have you bought a Cherry Blossom? Only 10 cents." For, of this time, 7 cents goes back to the University, in the form of scholarships for worthy students.

It is indeed an honor for the University to have been selected by the National League of Masonic Clubs as the one on which it bestows special favor. The least we who attend it can do is to give a dime to help provide these scholarships in the School of Government. To the University Masonic Club and to Masons throughout the country are due the utmost of appreciation and encouragement.

Thoughts On The Convocation

A WINTER CONVOCATION continues the tradition begun last year by scheduling John Charles Thomas, Metropolitan Opera baritone, as feature artist.

A far cry is this commencement from the first graduation exercises held in 1824, when the feature of the program was a group of seven student orations on such weighty classical topics as "The Philosophy of the Active Powers of Man." But that first convocation was distinctive in its way, too, for President Monroe, Congress, and the Supreme Court, dropped their duties to attend, and contemporary newspapers termed it "an epoch-making occasion."

Gratifying indeed is it to learn that the University is again presenting this year an outstanding singer instead of the usual proverbial commencement orators. The occasion will doubtless be of the greatest interest, for even without this special attraction, the impressive dignity of the ceremonies is nothing less than inspiring.

It is to be regretted that lack of accommodations in Constitution Hall will prevent many students and friends of the University from witnessing the exercises marking the graduation of some 350 students. But if opportunity to attend the convocation Thursday comes, do not fail to accept it; the memory of the occasion you will doubtless cherish for many months.

Hatchet Offers New Opportunities

• AT LONG LAST, with the official sanction of the Board of Trustees, the Committee on Publications has announced the new plan of organization for The Hatchet. It is printed in full on this page. Having again a constitution and a self-perpetuating Board of Editors, The Hatchet has now regained something of a permanent footing.

The new plan may, at first glance, seem discriminatory toward part-time students, in that it requires 30 semester hours for membership on the senior staff and 60 hours for Board membership. But it must be remembered that it takes part-time students much longer to "go places" academically, too, and it should be noted that one may serve on The Hatchet more than the usual minimum of four years for those who reach the Board. The old four-year and six-year activity rules have been abolished.

Noteworthy also in the new plan is the creation of the sub-editorial staff. The Board will more than ever be a policy-making body instead of a laboring administrative group. Likewise, there is no editor-in-chief, the whole Board acting as the decision-making agency.

The new plan should do much to free The Hatchet from domination by small groups, to make work easier for staff members, to prevent work on The Hatchet from interfering with academic progress, and in general to provide a paper on which it will be a pleasure for all to serve, and which will accurately and fairly mirror University life. The present Board urges all to join The Hatchet staff, who are interested in the best development of the paper from the standpoint of the University community and from the standpoint of improving and enlarging the opportunities that it affords to students in the practice of journalism. To all who feel that they could be of assistance in reportorial, editorial, or business positions, The Hatchet extends a cordial welcome, to contribute their spare time and talent to the paper, at the same time advising them that studies come first.

Debate Schedule Is Noteworthy

• OF THE UTMOST SIGNIFICANCE in regard to the national and inter-collegiate standing of the University is the forthcoming debate tour, on which members of the University varsity debate squad will meet Princeton University this week, the University of North Carolina on March 1, and other well-known institutions later this spring.

The subjects chosen for the debates, too, are noteworthy. This week's debate, with Princeton, will deal with the United States in the Far East, and others will reveal the pros and cons of other current questions.

Inter-collegiate debate represents extra-curricular activity at its best. Petty squabbling for campus prestige is laid aside, and students are given the opportunity to develop poise and bearing in public, the art of self-expression, and even more important, perhaps, the habit of constructive thinking about problems of the day.

Here one sees activities not replacing but rather supplementing classroom procedures in the University.

EDITORIAL VIEWS



February 22... And The University

• DOUBTLESS NO OTHER DAY in the whole year is as significant for this University as February 22. For this is the birthday of our patron saint, the one whose name we as a University bear, George Washington. Traditionally the date of our Winter Convocation in Constitution Hall, February 22, may well be a day for dedication to the ideals of free inquiry and democratic education, sponsored by Washington a century and a half ago and only today being fulfilled.

Many are those who would subtract from the honor which is due him, but the services of George Washington to his country can never be forgotten. It is not the Washington of Parson Weems, not the Washington of Gilbert Stuart, whose achievements we would recognize and whose ideals follow, but the practical far-seeing Washington who led his countrymen to independence and a place in the family of nations. What if the Reverend Mr. Weems did picture such a man as never could have lived? What if Artist Stuart did paint a godlike character instead of a real man? Even this Washington has done its service, in the inspiration it has given to generations of American school children. In their efforts to destroy what was merely legend, some writers have over-reached the mark, and have unfairly denied to Washington the greatness that was really his. Few men could have done so many things so well as he. As soldier and as statesman he proved his practical ability and his prophetic vision.

Perhaps nowhere is Washington's keen foresight for the welfare of his country, in his own time and in the years which were to follow, so evident as in his interest in the development of a first-class educational system. He sponsored the idea of a university centrally located in the Nation's Capital, left shares of stock in the Potomac Canal Company for the endowment of such an institution, and even selected a site for the university, not far from the present location of this University which bears his name. Although the stock became worthless and the idea of a national university was not acted upon by Congress, a group of private individuals, looking toward a similar end, in 1821 received a charter for "Columbia College in the District of Columbia," and this was inaugurated the history of the University. It received its present name in 1904, in view of its purpose to fulfill the educational ideal of George Washington.

The name of George Washington, with all that it connotes, is woven into the fabric of our University tradition. The University colors, buff and blue, were matched with the colors of Washington's Continental Army uniform. The University seal bears his likeness, as does the flag of the University. The names of our student publications, The Hatchet and The Cherry Tree, recall legends of his unassailable character. The words and the spirit of our songs likewise reflect this historic and psychic association. The statue of George Washington, now housed in Liner Hall, is a constant reminder of our Patron Saint, and a visible evidence of our allegiance to his ideals.

The significance of February 22 for this University has resulted in its being selected as the occasion of the annual Winter Convocation at which degrees are conferred each year on several hundred mid-year graduates. On February 22, 1937 and 1938, respectively, chapters of two leading honor organizations, Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, were established here. These were two noteworthy steps in the remarkable advance which has in recent years placed the University in a position among the leading and progressive institutions of the country. Washington's Birthday, too, is the occasion for the annual "Cherry Blossom Drives" held by Masonic Clubs throughout the nation to raise funds for scholarships to send students to this University.

May this February 22 be more than a mere day off, more than a day to rest, play, or study, more than a day to receive one's diploma. May this February 22 be also a day when everyone connected with the University, which this month enters the 120th year of its official existence, will ponder its part in the fulfillment of Washington's dream of a great center of learning in the Nation's Capital.

By
George!

R. I. P. Confucius

• GEORGE THINKS the best of the recent series of Confucius wise-cracks is the one appearing in a Georgetown Hoyt column last week. Says columnist James A. Foley, 2nd—and George hopes that the crack is original with him—"Confucius" brother say Confucius talk too much!

College Temptations

• STUDYING ENGLISH literature reveals that country folk feared sending their young ones to the city in the 19th century because of its evil influences. To impress upon his class what was meant by evil influences, a prof last week used the Student Club scene to find examples.

Bridge playing and coke drinking are the culprits which tempt to lead collegiate youth from the straight-and-narrow, he hinted.

Punny History

• AN AMERICAN HISTORY class learned last week that Andrew Johnson was named to run for the vice-presidency of the United States as Abraham Lincoln's running mate because he could be counted on to "garner votes in the South." (Ed. note—Ouch. Professor Merriam, that hurt!)

Text Of New Hatchet Plan Of Organization

(Following is a complete copy of the new plan of organization for The University Hatchet, completed by the Committee on Publications and approved last week by the Board of Trustees.)

A. The Junior Staff

1. Membership

The Junior Staff shall be composed of students selected by the Board of Editors from among the candidates for positions on the paper.

2. Eligibility

Regularly enrolled undergraduate students in good standing who are registered for at least six semester hours in the University shall be eligible for appointment by the Board of Editors.

B. The Senior Staff

1. Membership

The Senior Staff shall be composed of students selected by the Board of Editors from among those who have completed at least one year of service on the Junior Staff.

2. Eligibility

Regularly enrolled undergraduate students in good standing who are registered for at least six semester hours in the University, who have completed at least 30 semester hours, and who have served on the Junior Staff for at least one year, shall be eligible for appointment by the Board of Editors.

C. Sub-Editorial Staff

1. Membership

The Sub-Editorial Staff shall be composed of the News Editor, the Copy Editor, the Sports Editor, the Society Editor, the Feature Editor, or such sub-editors as the Board of Editors may create. These positions shall, so far as possible, be rotated among the sub-editorial staff during the year to provide an opportunity for members to acquire well-rounded experience fitting them for service on the Board of Editors.

2. Eligibility

Regularly enrolled undergraduate students in good standing who are registered for at least six semester hours in the University, who have completed at least 45 semester hours, and who have served for at least one year on the Senior Staff, shall be eligible for nomination by the Board of Editors to the Committee on Publications for membership on the Sub-Editorial Staff. Membership on this staff shall be limited to a maximum of two years of service.

D. The Board of Editors

1. Membership

The Board of Editors shall be composed of not less than four nor more than seven members (one of whom shall be the Business Manager).

2. Eligibility

Regularly enrolled undergraduate students in good standing who are registered for at least six semester hours in the University, who are of upper-division standing, and who have served not longer than one year on the Sub-Editorial Staff, shall be eligible for nomination to the Committee on Publications by majority vote of the retiring Board. Membership on the Board of Editors shall be limited to one year of service, and members shall be ineligible for further service on the paper.

3. Organization

The Board of Editors shall elect its own chairman, and

shall function as a body in determining the editorial position of the paper, but may alternate in taking administrative responsibility for the weekly issues.

E. Business Staff

1. Membership

The Business Staff shall be composed of students selected by the Business Manager and approved by the Board of Editors from among candidates for positions on this staff.

2. Eligibility

Regularly enrolled undergraduate students in good standing who are registered for at least six semester hours in the University shall be eligible for appointment by the Board of Editors.

F. Nominations to the Board of Editors

1. Time

Nominations to the Board of Editors shall be made during the first week of April and names of the nominees shall be submitted at once to the Committee on Publications for confirmation.

2. Announcement

There shall be no announcement of the nominations until they have been acted upon by the committee.

3. Probationary Period

All nominations shall be subject to a month's probationary period which shall be the period immediately following the approval of the nominations. During this time the outgoing Editors shall assist and instruct the new members in such a way as to satisfy themselves that the new Editors are thoroughly qualified to continue their new responsibilities. At the end of this period, the outgoing Board of Editors shall submit their recommendations to the committee for final action.

G. Nominations to the Sub-Editorial Staff

As soon as the members of the new Board of Editors shall have been confirmed, they shall nominate members of the Sub-Editorial Staff to the Committee on Publications.

H. Tenure of Office

All elections shall be for the period of one year from May 1 or until a successor has been named.

I. Removal from Office

On the written petition of the majority of the Board of Editors, a member of the board may be called before the Committee on Publications and be asked to show cause why he should not be removed from office. After a fair and just hearing, the committee will render a decision.

J. Service

No student shall be eligible for membership on the Board of Editors or the Sub-Editorial Staff after the academic year in which he reaches his twenty-fifth birthday.

K. Allied Activities

The Board of Editors shall not undertake any project or activity not directly connected with the issuing of the University Hatchet without first receiving the approval of the Committee on Publications.

Off Campus

By MELVIN BERS

Men of Morpheus

• IT TAKES MORE than a snoring student to annoy the professors at the University of Missouri. "Sleeping, snoring, talking—all that stuff doesn't bother me a bit," says one prof. "The way I look at it is if some of the poor devils didn't sleep in class where could they?" He added that the only thing that stands out in his memory as a major annoyance was a girl who used to sit up front in one of his classes and read Communist propaganda throughout the period.

Another faculty member hat a way all his own in dealing with slumbering students. He keeps a regulation army cot in his office. As a sleeping student is marked absent, anyway, he may as well be comfortable, is the explanation.

In other words, the student is given the opportunity to enjoy a cot with his cut.

Union Fodder?

• THE SUN SHINES bright and the surf is very surfy but life is not just a bowl of pineapples for the students down around the University of Hawaii. Collectively they earned over \$29,000 last year, with approximately one-third of those enrolled participating in some sort of work.

Some seventy-five girls secured jobs in private homes while the harder males labored in garages, theaters, etc. Most of the workers, however, had jobs on the campus.

No 80, No Datey

• HAIL AUBURN! How could an exchange column get along without this school? The latest plan instituted is a restriction on the amount of dates lower classmen can have. The freshmen have to be satisfied with two dates a week. If, however, one of the frosh is enterprising enough to wind up the year with an 85 average, he is entitled to sophomore dating privileges, which is—whooops—three dates a week.

Fan-cy Business

• AN ORGANIZATION at McGill University (Montreal, Canada), is toying with the idea of importing a fan dancer to perform at its annual Revue.

Opinion is about evenly divided on the subject. Half are in favor of using her in the show, while the other half are afraid that she will never get by the local equivalent of the Hays office, and generally opposed to the plan anyway. So there.

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Engineers Will Give Ninth Prom

• THE NINTH Annual Engineers Ball to be held Friday night in the west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel, will feature the presentation of the Cherry Blossom Award to the person, or group selling the largest number of blossoms.

The Ball, held every year by the Engineers Council will furnish a fitting climax to the Cherry Blossom Drive, sponsored by the Masonic Club for the purpose of furnishing scholarships at the University for worthy students. The Committee has announced that the drive will be over on George Washington's birthday.

According to Frank Mitchell, Social Chairman of the Ball, this year's Ball will surpass the very successful one held last year. Music will be furnished by Watson Powell's orchestra with Miss Ruth McCullough as vocalist. Miss McCullough, popular Washington songstress was featured with Paul Ains' orchestra on the Columbia Broadcasting Company nation-wide hook-up recently.

Watson Powell Plays

Watson Powell's orchestra is well-known through the University, having played at the Victory Ball and the All-University Prom. Also featured on the program will be Miss Evelyn Fuqua, Sigma Kappa, who will entertain at intermission with some of her popular arrangements of current hit tunes. Miss Fuqua has made a name for herself as a University singer by singing at basketball games and other University functions. Last year Miss Elizabeth Burnett with her accordion playing was a feature of the Ball.

An added attraction of this year's Ball will be a door prize which will be awarded to a lucky young lady. The prize, a beautiful necklace will be donated by Julius Garfinkel and Co.

Proceeds Go to Lab.

According to the Engineering Council, the proceeds of the Ball will go to the Engineering laboratory for new equipment.

Morgan Percy, Publicity Chairman for the Ball, said that in view of the fact that "The Engineers presented such a swell Christmas tree to the University, we think that the University can show its appreciation by attending our dance."

Dean Felker, recently appointed Dean of the Engineering School, will be the guest of honor.

Tickets may be purchased from the Alumni Office, the Office of the Dean of Engineering, or from members of the Engineers Council for \$2.00 per couple.

Famous Band Will Play At Inter-Frat

• GLEN GRAY and his Casa Loma orchestra will furnish the music for the annual Interfraternity Prom which will be held at the Willard Hotel, February 28, it was announced by the Council late Sunday night.

Aside from featuring Glen Gray, the president and leader of the orchestra, the Casa Loma brings with it two of the most noted male vocalists in the swing bands of today. Kenny Sargent, the "Clark Gable of the outfit," sings the sweet and haunting tunes while "Pee Wee" Hunt is the so-called "comedian" vocalist who sings with a southern accent, which according to his press agent, is caused merely by an inherent laziness that won't let him talk any faster.

Before coming to Washington, Glen Gray and the Casa Loma played at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York; Palmer House, Chicago; and Hotel Cavalier, Virginia Beach. The orchestra is a combination of both the swing music and the sweet music of the day.

Very Formal Dance

The Interfraternity prom is one of the most formal dances of the year. It features programs, sets and a promenade. This year there will be 12 sets on the program, one for each of the fraternities on the campus. During intermission the Grand March will be staged with members of the Interfraternity Council leading and followed by presidents and social chairmen of each fraternity.

After the March the Council members will be introduced to the assembled gathering and trophies won during the year in the various Interfraternity tournaments will be presented to the victors.

Following presentation of trophies there will be tapping by Gate & Key, men's honorary fraternity, as well as presentation by this group of a trophy to the most valuable varsity basketball player. Also during intermission the Rinehart plaque will be presented by Coach Bill Rinehart to the most representative fraternity man who is selected on the basis of his campus activities and leadership, fraternity leadership, participation in interfraternity athletics and scholarship.

English Make-up Exams Given This Saturday

• THE DEPARTMENT of English announces to those students who failed to take the scheduled final examination in English O, English I, or English K that make-up final examinations in these courses will be given Saturday, February 24, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m., in D-201. Students should provide themselves with pen or pencil and examination books.

Law School Holds Successful Prom; Beauty Contest Entries are Pictured



Photo by James H. Gnam.

• PICTURED ABOVE are two scenes from the Law School Prom held for the first time this year at the Kennedy Warren Hotel Saturday night.

To the left are two of the entries in the annual Cherry Tree Beauty Contest. From left to right, they are, Martha Schoenfeld of Chi Omega, and Hildreth Friedli of Alpha Delta Pi.



Greeks Plan Or Give Parties And Gossip Tidbits Result

• IT MAY BE the hoped for approach of Spring. It may be relief at having a "clean slate," (we hope). Or it may be mere boredom. But whatever the cause, the result has been numerous parties and dances planned or given by both Greeks and non-Greeks.

Saturday night seemed to be a big night for everyone—with the "Stockton boys," Kappa Sig, Sig Alpha and Sig Eps holding colorful events. Sig Alpha and Sig Eps followed the Law School's lead this night and held formal dances for the brothers and their dates enjoyment.

Kappa Sig, however, approached the other extreme and held one of their traditional informal parties—this time, the Winter Carnival. Congratulations should go here, to Bill Waldrop, social chairman of the fraternity for his delightful decorations. The wintry atmosphere was present in cotton snowballs, blue eerie lighting, and an "igloo entrance." Frosted windows upon which adventurous souls had scribbled Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, etc. (and the more daring S.A.E. and Sigma Chi) completed the scene.

Gossip Prevalent

Of course when there are big dances of the above mentioned type, gossip is bound to follow. A few tidbits are therefore necessarily inserted. It seems that the Sig Eps borrowed a number of their heart decorations from National Park Seminary. Must be nice having the girls so handy, fellows!

The word "wigwag" seemed to make up a large part of the Kappa Sig function, too. If you are curious as to how an Indian name could invade igloo land, ask Irwin Nathanson. He's not a Kappa Sig either but seems to have discovered the secret. Much more could be said concerning this dance but we will leave it with the bare statement that everyone had a wonderful time and when the Law School Kappa Sig arrived at 1:30 everyone was still having a wonderful time.

And while talking about the Kappa Sig, we would like to compliment Dick Burrows on his good taste in girls. Yes, we're talking about the gorgeous blonde he had at the G.W.-G.U. dance. She doesn't go to school here which is a lucky break in the way of competition anyway.

Famous Phi Sigs

The Phi Sigs did their celebrating Friday night in way of a smoker at the house. Some of the famous brothers present were Representative Donald McLain of New Jersey, Colonel Walter Burns of the District National Guard, Professor De Witt Bennett and Coach Art Zahn of the University faculty. Dr. Beachley, Health commissioner of Arlington county, Dr. Koss, Dr. Payne of the University Hospital, Dr. Richard B. Castell, University physician, and Dr. William T. Davis, one of the founders of the Lambda chapter of the fraternity.

Sigma Kappa held an exchange dinner with Acacia last night.

The Sigma Chi's will hold a formal dance at the House tomorrow night in honor of the new initiates. The Sigs will also honor three pledges, James Harbour, Roy Willard and Lorenz Zimmerman at the dance.

A traditional party will take place after the Sigma Chi-Tau Sig post season basketball game when the winners buy the beer for the losers. The party will be at the Tau Sig house.

The Tekes announce the pledging of Joseph Ryan and Joseph Tickle this week. The fraternity held a

dance at the House Sunday night and another one is scheduled for next Friday.

New Kappa Keys

Some new Kappa keys are prevalent on campus since Betty Bartlett, Phyllis Botta, Mina Brown, Kathryn Day, Jean Duke, Nancy Early, Pauline Giffert, Gail Koss, Susan McNeese, Louise Mann, Caro Parkinson, Julia Preston, Clara Rex, Faith Sutton, Pat Stewart, Adrienne Warner, and Charlotte Welkinger received their last week. Elaine Lady, a graduate student was also initiated.

New brothers of Theta Delta Chi are James Bassford, Kinsey Carpenter, and Edward Giles. The new brothers will be entertained Saturday at a beer party at the House. The fraternity also announces the pledging of Edward Hines.

Members of Kappa Alpha were entertained Sunday night at a radio dance at the House, following the ping pong matches in the Interfraternity league.

We are told that new romances

(See Greeks, Page 5)

Advice

to the Lovesborn

(Ed. Note—Here he is again. Yes, we mean that happy go lucky solver of all your love problems. But he would appreciate some more inquiries. Please send them to Clipper, 701 20th St.)

Dear Clipper,

I am going crazy. I can't stand it any longer. I am 20 years old, considered pretty and yet nobody ever asks me for a date. What do you think is the matter?

(Signed) It must be me

Dear Concerned,

Maybe it's your personality. Tell me, when you get a man can you hold him? If not, brush up on your technique. You can probably wangle a date out of some awful drip. So do it, go somewhere you can be seen and go to it.

(Signed) It may work

Dear Clipper,

I am very much in love with a B.M.O.C. He never seems to notice me, although I stare at him constantly in the Student Club. Tell me how I can get his attention.

(Signed) I'll do anything

Dear "You'd better wait,"

If your fixed attention has drawn no notice why not try the old fashioned technique of swooning at his feet. He will at least have to pick you up, and it may be the beginning of a beautiful friendship. P.S. Be sure to come to before he throws a bucket of water in your face, a drenched coiffure would frighten him to death.

(Signed) Put wet blotters in your shoes.

Dear Clipper,

The new spring hats frighten me. My girl friend is determined to buy one, what can I do to stop her.

(Signed) Afraid

Dear "Grin and bear it,"

There is nothing that you can do to prevent a woman from buying a crazy hat. Simply resign yourself to the fate of looking at billious creations for the rest of your life. Anyway, you must have a warped sense of beauty. I think the new spring hats are cute. So there!

(Signed) Mine is fireman's red

Women Hold Feature Night

• FEATURE NIGHT, an annual open-evening in sports presented by the Department of Physical Education for Women, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the gymnasium.

Headlining the program will be a badminton exhibition match with Marian Pauls, Roselyn Pope, Vivian Yobst, and Miss Jenny Turnbull as the demonstrators. A survey of basketball fundamentals will follow, with members of the freshman and junior basketball classes showing how to juggle, shoot, pass and guard. This portion of the program will be completed with a novelty archery shoot, in which lady Robinhoods will try their skill on balloons and the like.

Demonstration of Techniques

University modern dance classes, aided by Orchestral and the junior dance group, will take over the next part of the program in a demonstration of techniques and studies in modern dance. A rifle drill and fencing drill will follow. Those performing in the fencing drill will be: Victoria Kuhn, Gloria McCloskey,

(See Strong Hall, Page 4)

Strong Hall Girls Sponsor Faculty Tea

• THE BEAUTIFUL north room of Strong Hall will be the scene of the annual Faculty Tea to be given next Sunday, from 4-7 p.m.

Seven members of the faculty and their wives have been invited to receive; Pres. and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Griffith Sutton, Dean and Mrs. William Crane Johnstone, Dean and Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean and Mrs. Elmer Louis Kayser, Dean and Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Dean and Mrs. Frederick M. Feiker. Mrs. Barrows and Mrs. Lee have also been asked to receive.

Since the tea is a closed affair for faculty members, each girl in the dormitory will be allowed to invite only one guest.

Tea an Open House

This tea will really be in the nature of an open house for it will be the only opportunity offered during the year for guests to visit the rooms of the girls and view the dormitory above the first floor.

The hostesses for the afternoon include Peggy Kietchka, Edith Hou-

(See Women Hold, Page 4)

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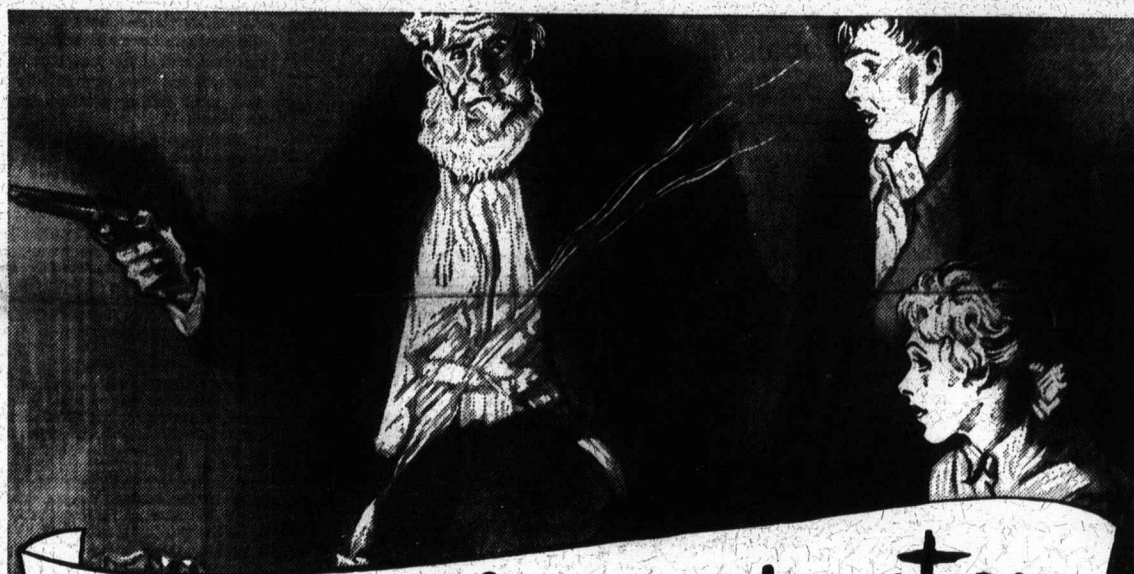
Characteristics and habits are essentially the same as those of previously known varieties, except response to hot swing music.

Said music causes individuals of the group to do a series of intensive physical exercise stunts leading scientists to believe that the new species is closely related to the old Shag, Charleston and Black Bottom groups.

But even in the days of the Waltz, the Turkey Trot and the Hour Glass figure, Blackstone flowers were favorites with Washington girls on all social occasions and now, after more than forty years of styling flowers for the social life of the town, Blackstone flowers are more in demand than ever before by the fair and gentler sex.

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How to tell a creepy story..

Ben Ames Williams in this week's Post writes a yarn to make your hair crawl! A tale for a winter's night, told in the inky blackness of a garret, by an old man with a stocking full of silver... told with every shivery detail, to a young man and his girl, with three murdering men listening outside the door!... Will you hear it? (It comes to you in two installments.)

My Grandmother's Leg by BEN AMES WILLIAMS

NEVER HAVE A DAUGHTER! You never know, when she leaves the house, whether she'll come back with a horse, a set of paints, a trombone, or a husband. Push a daughter into this boy-girl business, and you'll be sorry. Don't push her, and you'll be sorry. Take the case of Mary... in Gladys Taber's new story, *Letter to the Dean*.

OUR NEXT PRESIDENT WILL BE... Garner? Joe Martin? McNutt? Taft? Wheeler? Dewey? New York's Robert Moses does the chances of the current dark and light horses and gives his fellow Republicans an election tip in his Post article, *The Political Olympics*.

WHAT PILOTS NEVER TELL... and what passengers never hear—are the words that fly between pilot and co-pilot on a treacherous night when they're trying to set a giant transport down in a tropical squall. Airline pilot Leland Jamieson cracks out an exciting story of airline flying, in this week's Post, *Co-Pilots Don't Talk Back*.

THE BARBER WHO EARNED HIS FUNERAL. Old William, for private reasons, decided to collect his buryin' money before he died. And was double-crossed at his own funeral!... A short story, *Mortgage on the Home*, by Price Day.

DEATH OF A MOUNTAIN CLIMBER. Five people who read this story in manuscript asked, "When did this happen? I didn't see it in the newspapers." This story of a conflict between two men on an icy peak 28,000 feet up is fiction, but it's so realistic you'll swear it actually happened! Read *Top Man*, by James Ramsey Ullman.

SCREWBALL BUSINESS, BUILDING BOMBERS! Do you know why it would be useless for foreign spies to steal the blueprints for a U.S. Army bomber? Why the "simple" business of building bombers drives sane production men mad? Here's what goes on in the factory from Z to A! Read *Bombers by the Pound*.

UNCLE SAM, KEEP HANDS OFF MEXICO! So you think Mexico would be all right if the Communists left it alone? Cross out Communists, says this author, and write in *Uncle Sam*, and you're nearer right. An informed Mexican shows you how Uncle Sam has balled things up by meddling South of the Border.

AND... Another installment in Walter D. Edmonds' colorful circus novel, *Red Wheels Rolling*; more of *Dime Store*, the life of Frank W. Woolworth; editorials, Post Scripts, cartoons.

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST
ON SALE AT THE STUDENT CLUB, 5c

Covering The Colonials

By AL "LUCKY" LUCYK

● IT'S UNBELIEVABLE, but true, West Virginia put the skids to G. W. U. and surprised the whole countryside.

Up until the fatal night, Bill Reinhart was aiming for one of his best years here. Until then the conclusion for the season might have been written with 16 victories and 3 losses. That record would have equaled the record set by the 1935-36 edition of the Buff under the Reinhart regime.

Just before the game, we discussed the G. W. U. record with Publicity Director Johnny Busick. Of course we did not anticipate too much trouble with the mountain boys. In truth we had already written our column assuming the game was won.

Then came the nightmare. We rewrote our column.

Buff Briefs:

The Oklahoma A. & M. quint is still winning games. After losing the first game of the season to Kansas, the Aggies have piled up a record of 21 straight games, including five tournament victories. P. S.—They avenged their first defeat . . . There is a Ben Auerbach (no relation to Red), who is the star cager at N. Y. U. He considered matriculating to G. W. U. once. Like Red, he hails from New York.

(All other columnists seem to have Girl Fridays, so we went out and got one, too. Here she is.) Dear Lucky:

Saw Tim Swett back in school. You know, he is the lad who was injured during the latter part of the football season . . . In case you have overlooked it, George Pajak, star Hoya forward, is out for the rest of the season with a fractured left arm, after the American U. tussle. That is an obstacle removed for the Colonials . . . Ray Hanken, Frosh grid tutor, has finally been bitten by the scholarship bug. He is taking public speaking and soph composition at the University . . . Botchey Koch (pronounced Cook) saw his last Colonial combat Saturday, when he travelled to Cumberland before getting started to Tulsa . . . Red Auerbach and Jug Garber have taken up a new sport . . . Mah Jong. They're good, too.

Sportily yours,

"Your Girl Friday."

Goucher Host To 40 Coeds At Baltimore

● SOME FORTY GIRLS journeyed by bus to Baltimore, Md., Saturday to participate in a tri-college sport meet with Hood and Goucher Colleges. Goucher was host to the group, which included four basketball teams, three archers, and three badminton players.

Songs of all types (and we mean types) characterized the ride to and from the school. In addition to the ordinary run of songs, the players attempted new versions of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Violets" and "Oh Johnny", adopted as serenades to Goucher.

The girls were greeted at Western High School in Baltimore by the Goucher hostesses and proceeded to the gymnasium for a round of basketball games. The University representatives didn't fare as well as usual this time, but managed to come out with several victories to their credit.

Juniors Beaten Twice

The juniors started the day off against the Goucher juniors in one gymnasium, while the freshmen played the Hood frosh in the adjoining gym. The junior game resulted in a 9-12 defeat. The juniors' scoring was taken care of by Ruth Brunner, Jeanne Spaulding, and Kay Bowen, who scored 4, 3, and 2 points respectively.

Because Hood College was unable to send a junior team, the University juniors met the Goucher team twice. The second game, score also ended in defeat. The final score of the two games (or the two halves, as they really were) was 20-15 in favor of Goucher. Junior guards were Virginia Salisbury, Lili Dhu Cobb, Marian Pauls, and Sue Burnett.

The freshmen, however, were a little more successful than the junior team, ending with a 16-10 victory over Hood and a 10-10 tie with Goucher. In the Hood game, Elsie Jenkins scored 8 points, followed by Mary Ida Le Brou and Mary Quaeally with 4 points each; while in the Goucher game Mary Ida Le Brou took the lead, scoring 8 points against Elsie's two. Rose Lynn Pope, Vivian Yobst, and Kay Woodward were the freshman guards.

Soph's Win Over Hood

The Sophomores, too, came out with a fair score, losing by one point only to Goucher and triumphing over Hood with a 20-3 victory. Peggy Kinsman, Eunice Sullivan, and Paula Zirpel rolled up 9, 6, and 5 points respectively in the Hood game to account for the soph score, while in the Goucher game Eunice's 5 points and Peggy's 4 made up the score. Sophomore guards were Rosamond Griggs, Helen Marie Byars, and Betty Campbell.

The Seniors suffered a 13-15 defeat from Hood College at first, but turned around to defeat Goucher 15-10. Mary Armstrong was practically the lone scorer in the first game, but in the second game, honors were shared with Ethel Hoffman and Ellen Zirpel, each scoring 4 points apiece in addition to Mary's seven markers.

The University's badminton representatives, Ann Shoe, Ann Dunbar, and Mary Louisa Marron, came home the victors in their matches, with four wins.

The three archers sent to compete in the meet were Jean Edwards, Charlene Daly, and Mildred Goldman.

Following the sport meet, Goucher was hostess at dinner for the University girls in one of the Goucher dormitories.

Colonial Frosh Trim Maryland Cubs, 43-33 For 14th Straight Win

Page Four

Hatchet Sports

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

National League Baseball Film To Be Shown Here Feb. 27

Tuesday, February 20, 1940

Mountaineers Give Buffmen 43-29 Licking

By FRANK MANN

● ONE OF THE most miserable exhibitions of college basketball ever displayed by a Colonial quint occurred last Saturday night when a fighting band of West Virginia Mountaineers held the Buffmen scoreless for 11 minutes of the first half, and went on to win the ball game, 43-29, aided and abetted by every conceivable misplay that the Reinhardtmen could conceive.

A band of Colonial warriors (?) stood around on their collective heels like a group of punch-drunk pugilists for most of the first period while the West Virginia quint rolled up point after point, and it was only a long set shot by Joe Comer and a converted free throw by Bobby Gilham that kept the Buff quint from being completely white-washed in the first 20 minutes, the score being 18-3, in favor of the Mountaineers.

Colonial Rally Falls Short. It is to their credit, however, that the Colonials came out fighting in the last stanza and played enough basketball to outscore their opponents, 26 to 25, but the 15-point halftime lead, combined with a stubborn West Virginia zone defense was more than enough to hand the Buffmen their fourth defeat in sixteen games.

Jimmy Ruch and Rudy Baric led the Mountaineer scoring with 15 and 12 points, respectively, while Bobby Gilham headed a very feeble Colonial offensive with seven points. The Colonials lost their captain, George Garber, on personal fouls midway in the second half, which occurred as the Buffmen were making a belated rally and were bidding to get back into the ball game.

Baseball Film To Be Shown Feb. 27 at "Y"

● "PLAY BALL, AMERICA." National League sound baseball film will be shown at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night, Feb. 27, under the auspices of the University Athletic Department and the "Y."

All the varsity baseball players will watch the film and anyone interested is invited to attend. Two showings will be held, the first one at 7:30 p.m. and the second immediately following. The picture lasts about 30 minutes.

Max Farrington, Athletic Director, saw the film in New York when the basketball team travelled up to play Army, and was so much interested in the picture that he

arranged to have it shown here. This will be the first time it is shown here. Pictures on the American League, under Lou Fonsaca's direction, have been shown here several times.

The film features two phases of the American game, defensive and offensive baseball. The best players in both phases in the senior major league circuit will demonstrate pitching, catching, fielding, baserunning and hitting. Stars as Mel Ott, Gabby Hartnett, Lon Warneke, Billy Herman, Carl Hubbell, Joe Medwick, Dizzy Dean, Bucky Walters, Johnny Vander Meer and other National League stars will be seen in action.

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District Title Looms for Colonials



● PICTURED ABOVE is Coach Bill Reinhart's basketball squad which plays Maryland tonight at College Park. Victory for the Colonials would practically assure them of the District Championship as Georgetown has been beaten by both the Terps and the Buffmen.

Quint Looked Bad Against W. Va. Says Bill Reinhart

By JOHN E. STRONG

● "SURE, THEY'LL be better tonight. They couldn't be any worse than they were Saturday." The speaker is Bill Reinhart and he is referring, of course, to his basketball team that took its worst beating of the season at the hands of the West Virginia Mountaineers Saturday night at Cumberland.

"Any team on our schedule could have licked us if we were as bad as we were then. In the first half, the team couldn't pass and it couldn't shoot. When you can't do that you're in bad shape," Reinhart continued. "After the first ten minutes, when they were about ten points behind, they went from bad to worse and started shooting wildly."

Reinhart emphasized the fact that it was not West Virginia's zone defense that stopped the Buffmen so completely. "The boys got plenty of shots," he said, "but they couldn't put the ball in the basket."

Tonight will tell a different story, according to the coach. The defeat was of the same sort as those received at the hands of Army and Culver-Stockton, at which times the team was also off.

Since the quint is usually "on" instead of "off," the Terps can look forward to getting a sound drubbing. If the team happens to be as bad as it was against some opponents this season, Maryland Coach Burt Shipley will probably discover that someone waxed the Ritchie Coliseum and put in his second team.

Phi Sigs Win As Interfraternity Ping-Pong Season Starts

● THE PHI SIGS, holders of the Interfraternity ping-pong championship, opened the Greek table tennis season with a 4-1 win over Sigma Nu Sunday night.

Other matches found Sigma Chi shutting out Acacia with five straight games, the Kappa Sigs licking the Tekes 4-1, and the Tau Sigs swamping S. A. E. 5-0. The match between Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Tau Delta was postponed until Thursday night.

Next Sunday the schedule for League A has Sigma Nu meeting Kappa Alpha, the Kappa Sigs facing the Theta Deltas and the Tekes battling the Phi Sigs. In League B, SAE plays the Sig Eps, the Deltas meet Acacia and Sigma Chi opposes the Tau Sigs.

Newman Club Five Plays Printers Thursday Morning

● THE NEWMAN CLUB quint will seek its second victory in four starts this season when they face the Government Printing Office five at 10 a.m. at the Bolling Field gym on Washington's Birthday. The Newmanites have beaten the Southwest Boys' Club team and lost to Interstate Commerce and the Salvation Army outfit.

W. A. A. Holds Party

● THE WOMEN'S ATHLETIC Association will hold for its members only a George Washington Party Friday at 4 p.m. in Columbian House. In between sips of cokes and bites of candy, popcorn, and cookies, members of the Association will discuss questions of importance to the organization as a whole. General meetings are held by this association throughout the year, in addition to the weekly Board meetings. All members of the association are expected to attend.

Scramble For Koch's Job Narrowed

● AT LEAST three men are now being considered for the recently vacated position of line coach of the University football team. According to athletic department officials, negotiations have not passed the preliminary stage with any of the men, and the department probably will not take any definite action until spring practice begins on March 11.

Immediately following the announcement that Botchey Koch had resigned to accept a similar post with the University of Tulsa, the athletic department was deluged with applications from coaches and would-be coaches all over the country. Most of these were eliminated on the basis of their qualifications or other factors, and now only three or four men still in the running for the post.

Botchey Already Gone

Botchey Koch, whose resignation last week took the school by surprise, has already left Washington, headed for his new home by a more or less direct route. Accompanying him is Ray Hanken, Colonial freshman coach, who will take over some of the contact work formerly done by Koch. Hanken will be back in town by the first of March.

Botchey went out to Cumberland to see the basketball team take one of its worst lickings of the season in a game that showed the Colonials at their worst. After that miserable performance he headed for Texas, where he will rest up before reporting to Tulsa on the first of March.

Botchey will work under Head Coach Chet Benefield and will be assisted by Harold Wickersham, new backfield mentor. Both Benefield and Wickersham faced the Colonials on the gridiron for Tulsa in their undergraduate days.

Colonial Riflers Nosed Out In Three-way Meet

● THE COLONIAL sharpshooters returned home yesterday after participating in a triangular match with Army and Columbia at West Point Saturday. Although they were defeated by the strong Service team with a three-point margin, their prospects look bright under the coaching of Frank Parsons and the dead eye of Hy Benson, veteran member of the squad and high shooter in the West Point contest. The match was shoulder-to-shoulder.

In 1938 the Buff marksmen were Intercollegiate champs, but most of the members were lost to the team by graduation. Coach Parsons has been building his team up around the few remaining veterans and from the results of their first competition the riflers will have a successful season.

George Washington			
Person	Score	Stand	Total
Benson	98	97	86
Randall	100	96	83
Seidler	95	95	82
Chew	98	91	87
Cagle	93	91	82
484			

Army			
Person	Score	Stand	Total
Gunter	99	92	84
Hume	99	92	84
Carney	100	95	77
McClure	95	93	78
Stewart	96	94	78
484			

Columbia			
Person	Score	Stand	Total
Wright	98	97	86
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Wright	98	97	86
Wright	98	97	86
Wright	98	97	86
484			

1938

Farrington to Attend Conference Meeting

● MAX FARRINGTON, Athletic Director, will attend the Southern Conference basketball meeting at Raleigh, N. C., on March 1, 2 and 3. Farrington expects to fill several open dates on future basketball schedules at this conference get-together.

Maryland Quint Faces Buffmen On Home Court

By TOM McCALL, Sports Editor

● WITH THE DISTRICT BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP at stake, the Colonial quint, weary of foreign courts, travels out to College Park tonight to meet the smart, fast-breaking University of Maryland five.

More than 4,000 spectators, the largest crowd of the year to see the local quint in action here, is expected to jam every crook and cranny of the spacious Ritchie Coliseum as the Terps take the court in an attempt to avenge the 37-24 loss to the Buff and Blue Courtmen last year in the slippery Tech gym. General admission has been set at 75c per person.

A large delegation of George Washington rooters is expected to fill up a specially reserved cheering section. The University band, cheer leaders and the Varsity Letterman's Club will be well equipped with Buff 'n Blue hats and megaphones to cheer their team on to victory.

W. Va. Trimming Rankles

The pressure will be on Coach Bill Reinhart's five, which is still smarting from the humiliating experience of being held to a measly three points in the first half against West Virginia Saturday night and a final 43-29 setback at the hands of the rangy Mountaineers. The Reinhardtmen will be out to wreck their pent-up vengeance on the Old Liners and make it two straight on the basketball court since renewal of athletic relations with the Terps last season.

On the other hand, the College Park basketekers are riding high on a successful winning streak and warmed-up against the C. U. Cardinals with a 46-31 romp Saturday night. The Terps are led by towering six-foot-three, slender George DeWitt, who is far ahead of Red Auerbach and Georgetown's George Pajak for District scoring honors. With the adding machine gone "democratic" the latest tabulations credit DeWitt with better than 200 points in 19 games although the exact total is indefinite.

Duke, Clemson Lose to Terps

Maryland started off its court season with a rush, defeating practically every quint that dared to show its face at College Park and polished off Clemson, Southern Conference champions, by the lopsided margin of 53-26. Duke, present Southern Conference leaders, also limped away from College Park with their only conference loss after finding the Maryland zone defense too tight to penetrate and the DeWitt-led offense too hot to

land's record is 12 victories in 19 games.

Three weeks ago the Terps found the sledding exceedingly rough on a southern road trip and finally managed to safely motor back over Virginia's icy roads with four straight setbacks added to their record and a cancelled game with Virginia marring their schedule maker's efforts.

DeWitt, Duvall Face Terps

Led by their high-scoring forward twins of George DeWitt and Mearle DuVal, the Old Liners are determined to efface their last season's loss to the Buff quint and have been pointing for this game for some time. Maryland will not "spare the horses" this time and will start their regulars in an attempt to get the jump on Bill Reinhart's erratic team.

Starting at center for the Terps will be Bill Rea, six-foot-one senior, and at the two guard positions will be Pershing Mondorff and Milt Multit, both of whom are excellent set shots.

By winning over Burt Shipley's quint, the Colonials will have clear title to the District championship, and will be another game with Georgetown looming for March 6. The Hoyas suffered a severe blow last week when their high-scoring star George Pajak was lost to the team for the rest of the season due to a broken arm sustained in a game against American U.

Clear Claim to D. C. Title Looms

Georgetown has fallen victim to both George Washington and the Old Liners this season. The Colonials won easily 49-41 and Maryland was stretched to the limit to take a scant 28-27 decision. If the Buffmen can sweep the games with Maryland and Georgetown their District record will be three won and no defeats and the Colonials will again be the District's best on the basketball floor.

Coach Reinhart has indicated that he will probably start the same five that has been so successful recently until the West Virginia nightmare. George Garber and Zunic, forwards; Joe Comer, center; Red Auerbach and Bobby Gilham, at the guard posts, will probably await the opening tip-off. Held in reserve and slated for plenty of action is tall, husky Charlie Jones, who is improving by leaps and bounds.

Eddie Amendola, Lud Urlick and Roy McNeil will also be held in readiness for any emergency. McNeil is recovering from an attack of the gripe and did not make the trip to Cumberland.

Don't forget the time and place: Tonight, Ritchie Coliseum at College Park, Md. Admission 75c. Come early and enjoy the whole show and cheer the Colonials on to victory. See you there!

Variety Is Spice

● JUST TO PROVE that students here come from almost every state in the Union and from foreign nations as well, George conducted a very informal survey in a small class of eighteen.

He found that 12 different states were represented, as well as Hawaii.

Patronesses of Feature Night will be the twenty University women's organizations who are sponsoring the Women's Activities Building Campaign. Ushers for the evening will be University "letter" girls, those who have achieved major or minor letters from the Women's Athletic Association.

The physical education majors will then present a group of dances including: "Dances of the People," "Russian Trolks," "In the Garden," "Finnish Harvest Dance," "Swedish Klappdansen," "Bleking," "Seven Jumps," "English Hornpipe," and "Russian Czardas." The program will close with an American Square Dance.

According to the usual custom, the Intramural Board will hold a group of inter-society novelty relays, in which five girls from each sorority will be asked to do anything from pushing a peanut down the floor with their noses to untying and hanging up laundry.

The fencing drill itself will be followed by a bout between Ethel Hoffman and Shirley Shaffer and a balloon bout between Victoria Kuhn and Marian Pauls.

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Jeanne Vietor Completes Model of Proposed Women's Activities Building for Campaign

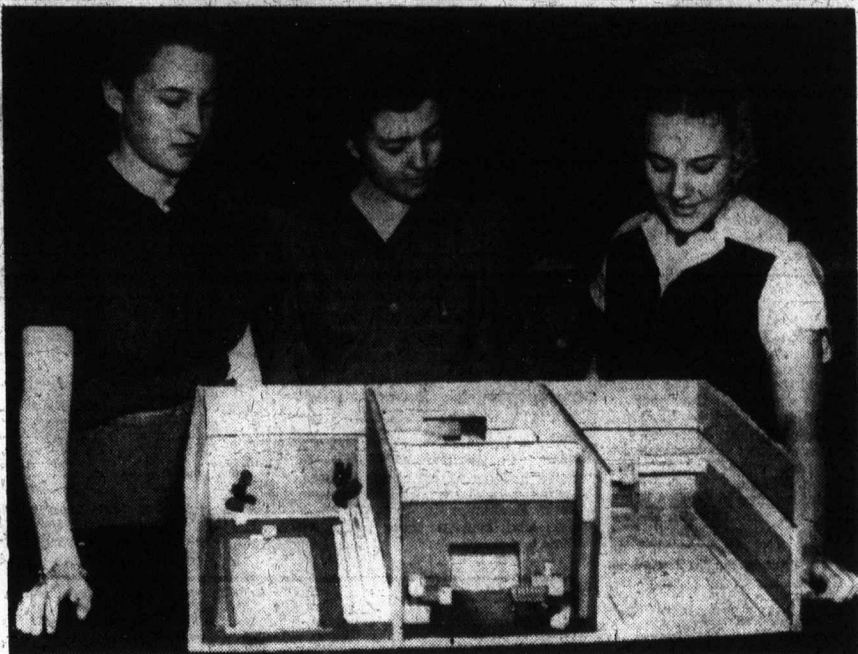


Photo by James H. Gnam.

• JEANNE VIETOR, Betty Carroll, and Joan Giles are shown admiring the model of the future Women's Activities Building, to be on display at the Student Club next week.

• ONE OF THE MOST PUBLICIZED pieces of work that the Art Department has turned out lately is the model of the future Women's Activities Building. The model, which has helped to give publicity to the drive which is in its second year, will be on display in the Student Club with the prizes given for individual and organization contest winners, during next week.

The model was made by Jeanne Vietor, with the help of Janice Hale, Sue Preston, Gean Harris, Patsy Walker, and Mr. Cline. According to Jeanne Vietor, the model, which took ten days to make, "isn't worth all the fuss that's been made about it."

But it is the keynote of the drive, and the material evidence of a dream all the women enrolled in G. W. hope will come true. The model is built according to the plans which include banquet hall and ballroom, large main gymnasium, swimming pool, dance studio, smaller gymnasiums, indoor archery range, dressing rooms, medical unit, and club facilities for such activities as Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, the Women's Athletic Association, the Alumnae, and Columbian Women, and also a dining hall, which will be for the use of dormitory residents. Many of these features are vitally needed on this campus, the guiding spirit behind the model, is a freshman, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She possesses great artistic talent which is evidenced in the very able representation of the hoped-for building.

Baptist Students Meet Saturday At University Of Md.

• THE BAPTIST STUDENT Union will meet at the University of Maryland, Saturday for the monthly gathering of Maryland and District Baptist students. Those attending are asked to meet at Columbia House at 7:00 p.m., for transportation.

John Gordon Mean, a student in the Law School, who has just returned from a visit to his home in Brazil, will speak on conditions in South America from a missionary viewpoint.

As a part of the fellowship, some of the group will give a short play which won first place when it was originally presented at the All-Southern Baptist Student Conference in Ridgecrest, N. C., last year. Some new songs will also be introduced.

On Wednesday night, the regular weekly meeting will be held in Columbian House at 7:00.

The "Christian culture discussion group" met Saturday to discuss Beethoven's works, and the First and Second Movements of his Fifth Symphony were played.

"Morons on the March"

(Continued from last week.)
• THE EDITORS were pleasantly surprised to learn that so many people so carefully read last week's Hatchet as to notice the omission of the answers given by the "Morons on the March". For the benefit of the curious, they are printed this week.

Some may be interested to know that the error was due to exigencies of the situation caused by the jerking of a 4-inch ad and lack of extra copy at the printer's. The item on the morons was rescued from the "overset" (material which was not used the week before) and run to fill the hole, but there was not room for all of it.

Continued this week:
"The Judge Advocate General has authority to advocate anything."

"The ordnance is the 1/2 master that issues guns."

"Three kinds of weapons used by Coast Artillery are stationary, unstationary and mobile."

"The air corps observes from above what they cannot see from below."

Clarity and McKool Entertained at Debate

• JOE CLORETY and Mike McKool were entertained by Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md., for a debate on the subject "Resolved, that the Several States Should Enact Legislation Providing for a System of Complete Medical Service Available to all Citizens at Public Expense."

The University debaters were feted at a 5:30 dinner, and at eight o'clock the debate began. There was no decision as it was a split team debate, with one University debater and one Mt. St. Mary's speaker on each side.

Navy Offers Pilot Training To Students

• THE NAVY NEEDS trained reserve pilots according to Lieut. M. B. Johnson, who spoke to a number of students here Thursday night. The quota for the nearby area is not in excess, and all applications will be considered, he said. Although most of the men are in the C. A. A. program, it is not necessary to have had any flying experience before applying.

"Navy Wings of Gold," a picture depicting life at Pensacola, was shown after the talk. Following the picture, Lieut. Johnson answered questions and said that the elimination flight training was misnamed as it very rarely eliminates students.

As Annapolis cannot fill the Navy's requirements for some time to come, it was decided in 1935 to start this program to complement the personnel of the Navy's flying forces. Since that time 1,000 men have enrolled and the first class finished its training last summer. This district which includes Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Delaware and the District, sends about 10 to 12 men a month to Pensacola where the real training is given. After seven months at Pensacola the cadet is commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve and is sent to an aviation organization attached to the fleet for three years.

Students interested in applying for admission should communicate with the Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Reserve Aviation Base, Washington (Anacostia), D. C.

A. F. A. King Society Elects New Members

• DR. SAMUEL M. DODEK, one of the founders of the A. F. A. King honorary obstetrical society, announced last week the election of the following members of the junior class of the Medical School to membership in the society:

Philip A. Cox, Abraham W. Danish, George A. Gray, Leonard A. Levine, Jerome Brawer, Irving M. Brick, Herman O. Dreskin, William Clayton Jenkins, Sydney Levine, Hugo F. Hahoney, Virgil A. Lo Russo, George D. McAfee, Roswell S. Mills, Bernard D. Svedlow, and Zack W. Sanders.

Christian Scientists Elect Officers

• THE CHRISTIAN Science Organization held its regular business meeting last Thursday and elected the following officers for the year 1940-1941: Virginia Polack, president; Frederick Barber, reader; Allan Pace, substitute reader; Sarah B. Allison, secretary; and Lillian Fowler, treasurer.

Regular meetings of the club are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month, in Columbian House. The next meeting will be March 7.

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English Is Out of Place At International House Tea

By MARION BULLOCK

• AT THE International House last Thursday afternoon people stood around in a room, holding teacups and talking in Chinese, French, Turkish, Japanese and German until the English language seemed queerly out-of-place and of no use at all.

Professor Alan T. Delbert, associate professor of Romance Languages and advisor to students from foreign countries, was holding a tea for the International Students' Society.

Among the international students are many of the University's most interesting people. In one corner of the room stood a young blond boy who, the reporter was told, was a German Jew who had just recently come to America. In another, a former minister of Siam talked to Professor Delbert while his pretty young wife was engaged in what sounded like sparkling conversation. (Unfortunately, we can't all understand Chinese.) Several Japanese accepted tea from Miss Cooper, who was presiding over the tea table.

Recognizing a girl in the ethics class, this reporter went over to

talk with her. Yes, she was new to the University, as she had just recently left Turkey, her native land. "But," she continued, "I took English seven years while at school in Turkey and have traveled all over the United States." (She has seen seven national parks and things like that which one never finds a mere American doing.)

Next this reporter was introduced to the wife of the Dutch Embassy's commercial attaché, Mrs. Molekamp, by Jeanne Vietor, Jeanne, her mother, and Mrs. Molekamp immediately started conversing excitedly in French, while the reporter stood stolidly by, longing for the never-before-appreciated native tongue. Finally, wondering whether the reporter's dullness was caused by more than conversational handicaps, they inquired in a pitying voice, "Comprenez-vous la française?" And the reporter's feeble "No!" returned the conversation to mere English.

Entertainment for the afternoon was afforded by Beethoven and Strauss' haunting melodies from the violin of Hendrik Vietor, which gave a pleasant musical backdrop to the scene.

McKecknie Will Sing At Annual D.A.R. Meeting

• JAMES MCKECKNIE, a sophomore in the University and former member of the Glee Club, will be featured soloist Thursday at the joint meeting of the Daughters, Children and Sons of the American Revolution in Constitution Hall.

Baritone McKecknie will sing a program of songs, accompanied by Eber Riley at the piano.

The annual program of the patriotic societies will feature Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York as speaker. The U. S. Marine Band will play.

Following ceremonies in the hall, McKecknie will sing again for the groups at their luncheon in the Mayflower's Italian Gardens.

McKecknie, a foreign service major in the School of Government, is activities chairman of the Interfraternity Council and Theta Delta Chi's member on the council.

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Protestant Students Hold Joint Program

• A UNIVERSAL DAY of prayer for students was held Sunday under the auspices of the World Student Christian Association at Columbian House.

This was a world-wide service and students of the University are planning to make it a yearly event here.

Members of the Protestant religious groups on campus took part in the program, and Bill Zeller spoke on "My Debt to the Unknown Soldier."

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Rush Smoker

• ALPHA CHI SIGMA, national professional chemical fraternity, will hold a rush smoker at 2400 16th St. N.W., at 8 p.m., Feb. 24.

Dr. Benjamin D. Van Evera of the Chemistry department will speak on "Wandering Through the Wilds of Canada," and will illustrate the talk with movies he and Dr. Charles R. Naeser made on a trip last summer.

Glee Clubs Rehearse Sunday, February 25

• DR. ROBERT H. HARMON, director of the University Glee Clubs, has announced that there will be a joint rehearsal of the men's and women's clubs on Sunday, Feb. 25, at 5 p.m. in Gov. 1 to take the place of the rehearsals lost due to the holiday Thursday.

JUNE BAR EXAMINATION

Opening lectures started on February 15th. Register now before the class is underway. There is a section which meets your needs.

Lecture Sections:
Section 1—Monday and Thursday from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Section 2—Tuesday and Friday from 8:30 to 10:30 P.M.
Section 3—Wednesday from 5:00 to 7:00 P.M. and Saturday from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.
Section 4—Monday and Wednesday from 2:00 to 4:00 P.M.

Quiz Sections:
Section A—Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 P.M.
Section B—Sunday from 10:00 to 1:00 P.M.
Section C—Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
Section D—Friday from 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.

*The sections thus indicated are primarily for day school students.

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Research men may use fancier language—but they say exactly the same thing about cigarettes.

Scientists know that nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of fragrance and flavor so mercilessly as—*excess heat*. And cigarettes that burn fast also burn hot. Your own taste tells you that.

Slow-burning cigarettes don't burn away these precious natural elements of flavor and fragrance. They're milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler!

And the slowest-burning cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was *Camel*. They burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. (See panel below, right.)

So...why not enjoy Camel's extra mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor?... And extra smoking equal to 5 extra smokes per pack.

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Engineer And Law Councils Meet Jointly With Student Council

Discuss Common Problems Of Book Store And Co-op Book

• THREE STUDENT governing councils of the University met jointly Thursday night and discussed problems of common interest. The groups participating were the Engineer's Council, the Student Bar Association Executive Council, and the Student Council.

Matters which came up for discussion related to, among other things, a retail book store planned for the campus; the co-op book; the social calendar; and the lack of assistance on the part of the Student Council publicity director in publicizing campus functions.

The attendance at the meeting was pointed out by several of those present as indicative of where co-operation usually comes from on the campus. Those present were the presidents of the three councils, plus eleven engineers (the entire Engineer's Council), three Student Council members, and two Student Bar Association members.

Another Meeting Planned

Another joint meeting of the three groups was set for Friday evening, March 1.

John Dougherty, president of the Student Council, described the plan which had been submitted to President Cloyd Marvin, calling for a student-operated, non-profit, retail book store. The plan was not formulated in time to go into operation this semester. Therefore, the Council has been operating only the second-hand book exchange turned over by Men's Independents, after several years of successful operation by the latter group.

Bert M. Randall, president of the Engineers' Council, pledged the co-operation of the student governing body of the Engineering School in bringing pressure to bear, with a view toward forcing the establishment of the book store. The Engineers are particularly interested in the sale of new books at lower prices.

Wilbur Schaich, Student Bar Association president, pointed out that the law students are interested in both new and used law books, but would probably support a store only if a branch were established in Stockton Hall.

Schaich issued an invitation to all students outside of law school, particularly engineers, to attend a lecture at the law school on the topic of "The Law School and the Student Council," by T. A. Doyd, of General Motors, March 12.

Law Seniors Not Notified

The Student Bar Association president pointed out that none of the law school students who will receive B. A. degrees in June have been contacted by the Cherry Tree, or have been notified to have pictures taken for the annual.

Schaich also tried to establish just what relationship should exist between the law school and the Student Council. Dougherty pointed out that the Student Council is supposed to represent all students in the University, and its activities should reflect that fact.

Members of the Engineers' Council, led by Tom Johnston, questioned the Student Council program director on the social calendar. In reply, he attempted to explain the functions and purpose of the calendar, and the regulations governing its operation.

The discussion on the co-op book centered about the fact that the Engineers' Hall is in a bad way. Dougherty reported that over 260 books had been distributed, and all but about 60 of those had been completely paid for.

Students holding co-ops partly paid for will be admitted to the Engineers' Ball only upon completion of the payment, at the door.

Law Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

tion's Capital, to study the actual operation of these agencies.

The new degree of Doctor of Juridical Science will be a recognition of the work of those students who have made substantial contributions by detailed and extensive research in legal problems. It will not be a degree based upon the completion of courses and semester hours. Each candidate will be assisted by a faculty committee in working out a program of study designed to enable him to meet the two major requirements for the degree. The first of these will be the general examination. This will be a severe oral examination in the fields selected. In some cases written examinations will also be required. The second requirement will be the thesis. This will embody the results of the research and will be required to constitute a substantial contribution in the field covered. The faculty also will require that every thesis submitted be in form for publication. The requirements exacted for admission to the work for this graduate research degree will be severe and only fully qualified persons will be admitted.

Dean Van Vleck explained that the faculty will continue to recommend for the graduate degree of Master of Laws. This, however, will be a degree in course based upon the completion of subjects and will not be fundamentally a research degree. Candidates for this degree will, however, be admitted to the seminars if they are qualified and as students in the seminars will do research work and prepare theses.

Professional Degrees

In the future the degrees and the work to which they lead will be classified in two groups—the professional degrees and the graduate degrees. The professional degrees will be the degree of Bachelor of Laws and the Juris Doctor (J.D.), the latter being in recognition of professional work which is of outstanding quality and includes broad cultural phases. The graduate degrees will be the Master of Laws degree, conferred upon students who have a college degree and a first degree in law, as recognition of the completion of an additional year of law school work; and the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science, the graduate research degree, conferred as recognition of those who have shown capacity to conduct investigation and to embody the results of the investigation in a substantial contribution to the field studied.

What Next?

—By Jennings



Sigma Xi Hears Moulton On Celestial Science

Origin of Scientific Honorary Is Recounted

By JOSEPHINE BIERMAN

• DR. FOREST RAY MOULTON, permanent secretary of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, spoke to a meeting of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, and its friends last Thursday night upon the subject of Celestial Science. Dr. Moulton took his hearers on a trip through space. The means of transportation was not a space ship but imagination.

Dr. Moulton stopped at the moon, the sun, the spiral nebulae, and the galaxies. He illustrated the talk with slides. Of unusual interest was a slide showing solar prominences. These are mountainous flames projecting from the surface of the sun. The slide showed the flame not starting from the face of the sun itself, but starting from above and descending to the sun.

Unorthodox Views

Much of Dr. Moulton's address consisted of standard material on the sky and what is in it, but some of his ideas on the age of the universe differ from the orthodox view. The most general opinion today he said, is that the universe is about three billion years old. Dr. Moulton, after considering such phenomena as the length of time necessary for formation of certain globular clusters, questioned the validity of present speculation on the subject and believed the universe to be very much older than present accepted theories allowed.

Sigma Xi, National Honorary Scientific Society, was born of the belief that ability to do creative work in the sciences was as deserving of recognition as scholarship in the classics. But in 1886, it was necessary to have a knowledge of Greek and Latin to be recognized by Phi Beta Kappa. A few enlightened men realized that knowledge of French and German and Spanish was far preferable, and that for close and exact mental drill, the higher mathematics, chemistry, biology and electricity were most essential.

Challenge to Classics

Mr. Charles Francis Adams 'taunted' classicists all over the country when in a commencement day address at Stevens Institute of Technology in 1883, he challenged the educational value of the study of dead languages. "The researches of Alexander Graham Bell into telephonic electricity and Edison into the phonographic recording and the incandescent lamp offered impressive evidence of the growing importance of the sciences."

tions of Thucydides or some other Grecian."

The abstract is from Sigma Xi History: Constitution and By-Laws by Frank Van Vleck, one of the founders.

Scientific Honor Society

Out of this discussion grew the idea for a new honor society for scientific men only. The start was made at the suggestion of Mr. W. A. Day, Cornell, '88, and soon after the University opened the plans were put in operation. Prof. Henry S. Williams of the same University as early as 1883 drew up a plan for the Society of Modern Scientists.

"Shortly before the Cornell commencement in 1886, the Society was formed and enlarged in the fall. The name of Sigma Xi was selected, a constitution published, and formal records kept. The motto as translated from the Greek means Companions in Zealous Research, and the object as stated in the constitution is "to encourage original investigation in science pure and applied."

Research for Membership

Faculty members and graduate students are eligible who have made some contribution to scientific knowledge. Undergraduate students are also eligible who have shown promise of real ability in research. Ability to do research is the real criterion of membership, not grades. In stating this, the scientists realize the faults of the grade system. It is very significant of the aim of the society to foster advance of science that students who show promise of ability are admitted to membership. Another purpose of the society is to enable its members to keep up with all fields of science. To further this purpose a yearly convention is held at which new achievements are reviewed. Sigma Xi publishes a quarterly bulletin in which research papers and the records of the conventions are reviewed.

Presenting A Literary Masterpiece on Snow

By SNOW WHITE

(Ed. note: This is what happened when an editor assigned C. Jules Rose to do a story on "Snow Removal on the Campus.")

• LET'S START at the beginning! I was born clean and innocent. Yes, and the stork brought me too.

As well as a 4-day old can remember, the stork was a big fellow who caused a 45-mile gale when he flapped his wings. Suddenly, when the stork was sure my manufacture was complete, he dropped me. It was a grand and gloriously dizzy sensation, falling thru thin air and finally reaching the breast of Mother Earth.

I admit that I felt small and a trifle insignificant. The darn world was so big, I was so tiny, and there were so many other snow flakes around that I was going to be a real baby and start to cry! But I remembered that wouldn't be manly; besides, I might freeze before leaving this joint and there were a lot of things that a young fellow like me wished to learn at college.

Of course I was right tired and looked forward to resting a little now and then. But suddenly I was scooped up and thrown next to thousands of my relatives. I was just thinking how fortunate I was in having so much room when I suddenly found myself swirling thru the air and making a three-point landing aboard a knit hat!

It was a red bonnet! And I had promised the folks I'd never come in contact with anything Commu-

Greeks

(Continued from Page 3)

are springing up all over the place these days. The most prominent, perhaps, is the naming of Margaret Gleason—that gorgeous red-headed Pi Phi, to Phi Sig Grant Sherik. It took place at the Paniel Pledge Prom Wednesday night.

Another romance which has not yet reached its peak is that of Bob Punch and Mary Ida LeBrou. That little Kappa seems to have a lot of boys on the string but none more faithful in his devotion than the above mentioned Bob.

Three Kappa Sigs took a trip to Florida recently and one of them seems to have gotten quick results. He (whose name is not given) was greeted on his return with an airmail from his lady. Nice work, we call it.

"Lover"

Arthur Eno, that faithful boy friend of Marion Bullock, was greeted by the entire Hatchet staff as "Lover" when he came for her Sunday night.

The cherry tree pictures always bring a lot of amusement, and so does the taking of these pictures. Last year 26 Kappa Sigs arrived at the photographer with two sets of tails. This year they did a little better. They had three!

And as a final remark—do you know what the first little rock said to the second little rock—Answer: Let's go over in the corner and be a little boulder. We're sorry!

Alpha Pi Epsilon Seeks Greeting Cards

• THE REGULAR business meeting of Alpha Pi Epsilon, women's home economics society, was held at the E Street Y. W. C. A. Feb. 16.

Lucille Self was the hostess. Following the meeting, a few games were played and refreshments were served.

Alpha Pi Epsilon is sending old greeting cards to Children's Hospital. If anyone has any kind of greeting cards which he would like to give the sorority for such distribution, he may leave them in the Home Economics Department.

Salamanca Plays Role of Hitler In "Destiny"

• NOW PERFECTING foreign accents for their roles in "Destiny", Eugene Lerner's prize-winning one-act play, are Jack Salamanca; as Adolf Hitler; and Phyllis Botta, as Katharine de Medicis. These two head the cast for the one-act episode in the life of a dictator, written in the manner of Bernard Shaw, which will be presented March 13 and 14 at the Western Presbyterian Church.

Other members of the cast selected at Cue and Curran's final try-outs last week are: Oliver Cromwell, Alan Dewey; Herod the Great, Miller Marshall; Napoleon Bonaparte, Eugene Lerner; Nero, Leroy Baker; Hitler's General, Hugh Bryan; and Mueller, George Bishop.

In "Half-Moon Over the City," by Jack Salamanca, the part of Karen will be played by Tamara Irani; Karen's father, Jason Geigel; Lippy, Ray Reiser; Tony, John Ligon; Arthur, Jack Schultz; and Duke, Dick Ballard.

The third winner in Cue and Curran's one-act play contest is "Se-

cession" by Patsy Walker. The three plays will be presented on the same program, March 13 and 14.

Psychology Club Will Hear Overholzer

• TOMORROW EVENING at 7:45 p.m., Dr. Winfred Overholzer of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, will present his internationally famous films on "Sex, Customs and Psychoses in African Nations."

This showing is to be held in room 102 of the Hall of Government and is open to members of the Psychology Club and to student registered in Psychology courses who wish to become members.

Book Exchange Will Close Friday Night

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL Book Exchange will conclude operations for this semester on Friday night of this week. All students who have deposited books should either collect their money or books by Friday.

There has been a greater demand for second-hand books than there has been supply and all students who have second-hand books are requested to deposit them with the Exchange for sale by the directors of the book exchange.

Slips for the past semester along with those of past years will be honored by the Book Exchange during the entire week. Students who have left books with the exchange in the past years are urgently requested by Bruce Skaggs, former manager of the Independent Book Exchange to present their slips and receive their books or money.

Lutheran Delegation Attends Conference

• A DELEGATION of Lutheran students will attend the North Atlantic Regional Conference of the Lutheran Student Association at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. next Friday through Sunday. "Faith for Our Day," will be the topic of discussion for the conference, and Dr. Paul J. Hoh, of Mt. Airy Seminary, Philadelphia, will speak.



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Then, if you add that Chesterfields are far cooler, you know you have a cigarette that really satisfies.

